RICKARD A REAL SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

TEX HUNTED MANY ADVENTURES FROM TEXAS TO ALASKA

Finding Cow Punching and Gold Digging Too Tame, Rickard Turned to Fight Promoting and Repeatedly Scored Records With Fabulous Purses for Championship Battles.

By Robert Edgren.

EX RICKARD, who recently relieved his partners in the balf million dollar Dempsey-Carpentier match of all responsibility by taking over their interests and posting the entire \$100,000 forfeit himself, has had about as adventurous a life as any man who ever came from the Panhandle. Tex started as a cowboy down in

Texas in the days when every puncher had to be a good shot and quick on the trigger. When Texas became too tame for him, he worked his way toward the great Northwest, punching cattle up through the big ranges until he reached Montana. There Tex was branching out as an

There Tex was branching out as an independent cattle man when the country again became too tame for him, and he struck out for the Alaskan wilderness.

Tex was in the Northwest when gold was discovered, and he at once got together an outlit and started for Nome. He was in one of the first parties to go up the Yukon into the northern wilderness that rook its foll of thousands of lives during the soil. of thousands of lives during the gold rush. Rickard not only survived but come out with a fortune, in ex-cellent health and as expert driving a dog team as he used to be riding

broncos.
Rickard is a natural born adventurer, If he'd been hanging around Genoa in Chris Columbus's time nothing would have kept him off the Pinta. Having a lot of money grew irksome, so he tried his luck at furo bank, roulette and everything else from keno to double high five, back

fost his fortune, picked up He test his fortune, picked up aother, went up and down four or the Jeffries-Johnson match. He the greatest purse ever paid to fightwe times and enjoyed living.

Nothing ever worries Rickard, He's quietly located in a small hetel. The most even-tempered, nonchalant day of the bidding Rickard offered and Dempsey \$35,000 at Toledo.

And Rickard smashed all ring records again when he assumed entire the most even-tempered, nonchalant day of the bidding Rickard offered A follows for the fight. Pop McCarey, combining in those days. Gam. to come his way. Nothing unmored about gambling in those days. Gambling is a natural part of frontier match threw up their hands. "Richard is crazy," said McCarey. "Richard is crazy," said McCarey. "There isn't that much money in the conditions of the contract. We have had promotors and promotors and promotors and promotors and promotors and promotors and promotors but he conditions of the contract. bave been laid in, is a little excite-

MORE FIELDS TO CONQUER.

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In California the fight would have vada offerers. A new gold field was drawn \$600,000, but the Governor the his gold strikes down in the Notada Wherts. A new gold field was
as allifting to Tex Rickard as an unconquered bountry to Alexander. He
hiked down from the land of snows
and gladiers to the sun-Baked desert
where Goldfield was perinning its
musicroom growth, and in a few days
owned shares in mines, "city lots"
where the town was to be, and
large tent where pre-Volstead reliked the same would have
ducked at the last moment and issued orders to prevent the conject.

Tex ran the bout on scheduled date
and all bills and made a fair profit
from a gate of \$270.775, which was
more than double the same drawn by
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game he favored.

Rickard sent down to the Coast for a mahogany har, great French mirrors, ankle doop Persian rugs, fine furniture and art. In the matter of art Tox was not discriminating at that time. He didn't insist upon Titlan, Raphael, Van Dyke, Meissonier, Vefasquez or Franz Hals. He just told the art dealer to shoot along a scere or so of paintings and see that they were Al in quality and the subjects pleasing to any tired, lonesome and thirsty gent who might wander in from the mines. Oh, Tex had a great place in Goldfield. It was famous all through the West. And it made Tex so much money that he grew thed of it and began looking around for a change. This was when Rickard thought of tinkering, with the fighting game. You sould put "em on to a finish" in flewads. Tex looked the country ever for a good match and secured the services of Battling Nelson and Joe Gans, offering, in purse and homags, the imheard of price of \$34,000 for this amusement.

Goldfield hopped right onto the map. The \$34,000 was put on exhibition, in gold twenty dellar pleess, in a bank window. Leoked very pretty. As a side line on Rickard's docisive way of handling things, let me mention a little incident of these days in Goldfield.

Iron-Jawed Bill Nolan, Bat Nelson's manager, grew worned when he found Gans tooking in good shape

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BOXING PROMOTER

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Duffy, the manager in name, in a statement made at the spring camp at Hot

springs and published yesterday, said that he and Jinmy Burke, the coach, would share the principles of the St. Louis Browns hast year,

"That is the working affectment we have drawn up." Duffs, said. "We are veterans of the gauge and neither of us seeks any individual glory. All we want

This year suggestions will be at any time from all the playe "We shall constitute one b

GES! THIS WOULD BE GOOD BUILD AN TEX WAS THE BOY NHO PUT THE PUNCH" DEOR FISH! RICKARD IS VERY PERSUASIVE. WILLARD DIDN'T WANT TO FIGHT DEMPSEY, BUT TER MADE HM LISTEN TO REASON.

IN ALASKA TEX SHITS HIM THE GOLD 12 OF OUR LEADING "PROS" A Real Attempt to Be Made to Lift Famous Champion-Ship Trophy.

Mrs. Hurd and Miss Cummings returned cards of 92, it being the first turned cards of each on the mean section of the contestants in the woman's chambel of the most promising of the most promising of

Two Managers will be under a dual management this year, with the whole team acting as a

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will be sent to Scotland to take part in the British Open Championship tour-the manner, which will be held on the St. Andrews golf course of June 29-21.

The American team which will make the second of the most promising the younger players. She had a fopportunity to win the medal, as a had even fives for the first twelve he had even fives for the first twelve he had a most course of the make the woods from thirteenth toe and did not get out in her seventh shot, taking a nine for held.

the journey in the attempt to lift the British golfing crown will be selected from the following men: Patrick Doyle, Deal Golf Club, Deal, N. J. Jock Hutchison, Glen Vlew Chib, Chicago, Walter Hagen, Detroit, Gilbert Nichtolis, Great Neck Golf Club, Groat Neck, L. Wille MacFarlane, Port Washington, L. L. Wille MacFarlane, Port Washington, Del. Alex Cunningtham, Weeling Country Club, Wheeling, W. Va.; Tom Bon, Del., Alex Cunningtham, Weeling Country Club, Wheeling, W. Va.; Tom Borneyelle, N. Y.; Lee Diegel, Lake Shore Country Club, Chicago; M. J. Strady, Oekland Hill Golf Club, Deroit; Jim Barnes, Pelham Country Club, Staten Island, N. Y.; George Street Willed, MacRoneyelle, N. Y.; Tom Boyl, Fox Sill Golf Club, Staten Island, N. Y.; Ingence Haskney, Atlantic City, N. J.; Tod McLeod, Cohmbia Country Club, Vashington, D. C.; Eddie Loos, Raviles Golf Chub, Homewood, Ill.; Tom Isonapara, Cherry Valley, Club, Country Club, MacRoney, Charles Country Club, Washington, D. C.; Eddie Loos, Raviles Golf Chub, Homewood, Ill.; Tom Isonapara, Cherry Valley, Club, Country Club, MacRoney, Charles Country Club, MacRoney, Atlantic City, N. J.; Tom Boyl, Fox Cherringtham, Richmond Country Club, MacRoney, Atlantic City, N. J.; Tom Boyl, Fox Cherringtham, Richmond Country Club, MacRoney, Atlantic City, N. J.; Tom Boyl, Fox Cherringtham, Richmond Country Club, MacRoney, Atlantic City, N. J.; Tom Boyl, Fox Cherringtham, Richmond Country Club, MacRoney, Atlantic City, N. J.; Tom Boyl, Fox Cherringtham, Richmond Country Club, MacRoney, Atlantic City, N. J.; Tom Boyl, Fox Cherringtham, Richmond Country Club, MacRoney, Atlantic City, N. J.; Tom Boyl, Fox Cherringtham, Richmond Country Club, MacRoney, Atlantic City, N. J.; Tom Boyl, Fox Cherringtham, Richmond Country Club, MacRoney, Atlantic City, N. J.; Tom Boyl, Fox Cherringtham, Richmond Country Club, MacRoney, Atlantic City, N. J.; Tom Boyl, Fox Cherringtham, Richm Philmont Country Club, Phila: William E. Mehlhorn, Tulsa. Club, Tulsa, Okla.; Willie Ogg. Athletic Club, Atlanta, Ga.; Hampton, Richmond, Va.; L. Bowden, Commonwesith B. Boston; Bob MacDonald, cNamara, Emmet French, Jack and Jack Black. Burke and Jack Black

TO TRY FOR BRITISH TITLE

George James of the Columbia Country Club of Washington, D. C., got a flying start on the first round of the final match for the winter championship Fiorida, yesterday, and last night led L. J. Hopkins of the Old Elm Club by up. Therefore, unless the dope goes wrong completely, James will win the little from the veteran left-hander.

United States Lawn Tennis Association will meet April 2 to determine the dates of the matches for the Women's National Lawn Tennis championship.

"Admiral, Marte meaning trying to prevent you from sending an innocent man to disgrace and death. My evidence"—death. My evidence "I'd rather suffer the penalty than "I'd rather suffer the penalty than my evidence." It is expected the games will be be acquitted on such evidence." It is expected the games will be acquitted on such evidence," anplayed in August this year, beginning the week of Aug. 15. Usually the matches are played in September.

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M. Y. U. Nine Wins. PARAGRESS, N. C., March 18.—New York University defeated North Caro-lina State College yesterday by a score of 8 to 7.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

2. How many days from new moon to new moon?
3. What Greek historian has been

called "The Father of History?"

4. What mythical Indian prophet is here of a famous peem by Longfellow? 5. What English physician of three

8. What ocean derives its name from its relative freedom from

mile; 3, parrioide; 10, Asunoion.



Cooperate, 1853, by Side Dedler PLAY NOW RUNNING AT CENTURY THEATRE.

from the crawd, but they were quickly bushed,

"I say Lieut. Brambourg did see the signal lights," she said hysteri-

"Why this outburst?" demanded

cally, now standing directly before the Judges. Brambourg arose excit-"I-f"- he began. But Marie out

him off. "He told you," she continued," that

Marie continued with passionate you have judged him, without fear or favor."

"After starting away to execute my husband's order." she said, "he went down to his cabin; a few minutes later be went into Lieut. D'Artelle's cabin on the port side."

"Of course!" snapped Brambourg. I have just told them as much." "And through the porthole Lieut, Brambourg saw the signal lights of

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his seat. Murmurs from the crowd
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Capt De Coriaix started to his feet.
"You!" he ejeculated. "YOU heard?"
Marie's head came down. "Every
word Lieut Brambourg spoke," she
replied in a lower tone. "I saw the
ignala through the porthole—just as
he saw them."
"You was then." owne from Mo-

Plan Earlier Date for Teants dition of mind! Distraught with terror, she publicly brands berself with dishonor to save me."

"Admiral," Marie moaned, "I am United States Lawn Tennis Association

Duc!" said Folgat. The seamak arose and came forward, be-wildered with excitement. "You heard what this lady said?"
"It's true, sir!" the seaman replied wildly. "I promised my officer I'd land this lady high and ", and I did it. But I had a hell. a time doing it."

Capt. De Coriaix, by this time over-come with emotion, buried his face in his hands. Mobraye addressed Le

QUESTIONS.

"Why the devil didn't you say this when I questioned you?" he de-

"You didn't ask me," replied the souman, his excitement subsiding.
"Lieut Brambourg," said Admiral Folgat harshly, "you have heard Mme. De Corlaix's evidence?"

"Yes, sir!" grouned the Lieutenant.
"She must have been there; she knows. She's helped me remember—knows. She's helped me remember—Gentlemen," he said almost insulable, "with your permission I will

from its relative freedom from storms?

9. What is the murderer of a parent called?

10. What is the dapital city of Parages of the control o The shall not detain you and

CHAPTER XIII.

Constitued:

Sell-ENCE!" commanded Folgation and the Sub-bush had died away. "Who is this young woman who thus interrupts the proceedings of this court?"

"It is L Admiral!" And Marie broke away from Alice and rushed toward the Judges.

"Your name!"

"Marie—Madame De Coriaix!"

Again came excited exclamations from the crowd, but they were wrenched the weapon from

friend's hand Again the court attendants aprang into action and quelled the incipien-riot that the firing of the shot has occasioned. When quiet had been restored Folgat arose. The other Judges followed his action.

"Admiral!" sercamed Marte, rising to her feet, "please—PLEASE hear

"The inquiry is finished," "Then I appeal to you as men to

having been ordered on an inspection offer concerns only your busions. The identification lights of have seen the identification lights of have seen the identification lights of heard my confession. If you refuse the investment of the investment have seen the identification lights of the enemy ship. That is not true—4t to tisten to me you will think of me is a lie."

Brambourg swallowed bard and tried to speak but get no chance. Marie continued with passionate pride as naval men—to judge me, as

Fogat was deeply impressed. He bowed. "A sallor never yet turned a deaf ear to a woman in distress," he

Without further healtation the Admirals resumed their seats. Marie went to the bar and bung to it. "Oh, thank you, gentlemen!" she breathed, her breast heaving. Thank

Then collecting her strength, she be-

Brambourg saw the signal lights of the enemy ship—four red lights. Lieut. If Artelle asked him if that was the correct signal. Lieut. Brambourg anawered 'yes.'

Brambourg, stenned, sank down in his seat. Murmurs from the crowd were followed by a brief period of tense allence. Marie steeled herself and continued:

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"The fear of war had unnerved me," she said. "A despatch reached the sale and that no man war. I was mad with happiness for his sake—for France's sale—and the last shore beat left at 11 o'clock. But he refused."

cane allence Marie and continued:

'Lieut. D'Artelle then asked what the reply was. This man answered, 'All blue'. They locked out and the enemy ship showed four blue lights. Lieut. D'Artelle said, 'She's French. I didn't know why he refused—then. I didn't know why he refused—then. I thought it cruel and heartless of him. Lieut. D'Artelle said, 'She's French. I thought it cruel and heartless of him. Lieut. D'Artelle came and wanted me to go to a dance with him, ashore. We replied, 'You believe that piffle? Nothing is secret. Last year I was with the life. I ternational fleet in the Adriatic. I well, very and at losing ms. I sim always sorry for the one who loses, even when I don't care particularly for him—but I liked George D'Artelle. I was reckless; I didn't care what hap-

luternational fleet in the Adriatic. I decoded the German identification signals every night. They're not stupide why shouldn't they decode ours? That ship's coming on at full speed. This looks excitting. Then he went up on deck."

During a brief pause that followed all eyes were turned on Brambourg. The Lieutenant was in a state of collapse. Folgat looked directly at Marie and asked:

"How do you know all this? You cannot swear to what you did not hear."

"I did hear it," she replied, wringing her hands.

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he saw them."
"You may them?" came from Mohraye. "Where were you?"
"Behind the curtains in Lieut. D'Artelle's cabin."
"She's out of her mind, gentlemen." Capt De Corinix said, with great agilation. "I say that's not true.

My wife left the Atma with her sister woodby to their dear once, here!

men." Capt. De Corlaix said, with parting.

The happiest golfer in this country to-day probably is the little Jap star of Princuten University. Shiro Akanahoshi. In this first tournament he has managed to work his way through a field of good players, including Frank Barret, the Hollywood Club siar, and to-day he defeated W. P. Kent of Chicago in the final round.

All in all it was a big day for the diminutive foreigner. For not only did he win the prize in the second division, but after the match he finished making his first ciub, a driver. He began work on the atlek a few days ago under the tutelage of Dick Beattle, the ciubmaker bear bear.

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The Capt in this country for the Afma with her sister on the 10 o'clock boat."

Here Afma with her sister through at that moment—asying goodby to their dear ones, hearther the wife of a soldier. There he turned to Alice. "You will swear to it, won't you—won't you?"

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The Captain he addressing the court, France. I had no right to go to me husband. The safety of the ship and crew depended on the Captain—he seeded a clear head and a steady nerve. If the ship went down, I would go down with it — without his knowing. And he, at least, would have died in peace.

"The bugic called Lieut. D'artelle to his post—the ship went into ac-tion. I waited down there alone; I heard guns and prayed. Then I heard a deep, dull thud; the walls

Le Duc shook his head and pointed to something floating on the sea. I thought be was there.

Marie covered her face with her hands for a moment and gave way to emotion. Quickly she recovered.

"It was Lieut. D'Artelle." she continued. Then came a pause. Nobody in the course room moved.

in the court room moved.

"There sometimes comes to us a moment when we are capable of any folly," she resumed in a low tone.

"It came to mo-just as it comes to you sentlemen, at times. I haven't tried to make things look better, but I have told the truth. It is too much for me to ask for the court of for me to ask-forgiveness-or,

She looked wildly into their eyes. "Don't gaze at me like that," she pleaded. "He loved me-but by was

"You didn't ask me," replied the believe me—please do—please same, his excitement subsiding.

Marie sank to the floor. To

5. What English physician of three centuries ago discovered the circulation of the blood?

6. What nauticed term describes a rough sea?

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Mixed Crew of Oarswomen and Oarsmen at Oxford Causes Sensation in Regular Weekly Practice



HE REFEREED

"Let him have it," said Coffroth. "Fil sit at the ringside this time and

look on." Tex had offered \$24,000 more than

FIGHT - MADE A GOOD

We have had promotors and pro-noters, but the cool nerve and keen sliculations of Tex Rickard has never

been equalled by any other ring im-pressure. Tex is a "go-getter." He always brings home the bacon—de-

about him is what every fighter who ever fought a champ onship fight for

Hickard has told me:
"His word is better than a gilt cased bond."

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Kauff Inder Quarantine. LANCASTER, O., March 25 .- Bennie Kauff, outfielder of the New York Na-thous League baseball toam, is quaran-This you

tional League baseball team, is quaran-

vers the goods,
And the best thing that I know Burke was been bim is what every fighter who Browns but orbat is

days in Goldfield. Iron-Jawed Bill Nolan, Bat Nelcon's manager, grew wornied when he found Gans tooking in good shape and possebly fit to fick his inesal ticket. First Bill theisted that Gans must make the lightweight limit, 131 pounds, with his dighting togs on, sightic, out, sacks, shows and gloves, at tipped, but his dighting togs on, demand. Then Nolan said Gand, demand. Then Nolan said Gand, make weight the day before the fight, too, to show he could do it. "If not," said Iron-Jawed Bill, "In take my man out of here and back to brisco and the all off." Rickard dight name. He gently led Nolan to the outsiding of the town-which wasnit very far aff- and pointed down across the blistering expanse of desert, where the sundried sage brigh and sweep of yellow sand "stretched away as far as eye could see. "Bill," said Tex, "It's two hundred miles to the railroad. No stage driver would dare to carry you out. If you walk we may find your bones out there it the said doesn't drive cout there it the said doesn't drive they and all you disappoint the town arrows the mixed eight room. Match With Welker Cochran. The upper picture shows the mixed eight from Ruskin College, thas attarted regular weekly practices and attract a cover of the mixed of the river, The upper picture shows the mixed eight from Ruskin College, toxford, passing an ordinary eight on the river, BELGIAN MAKES SECOND HIGHEST RUN ON RECORD HIGHEST RUN ON RECORD HOPE TO THE RIVER ON THE RI

